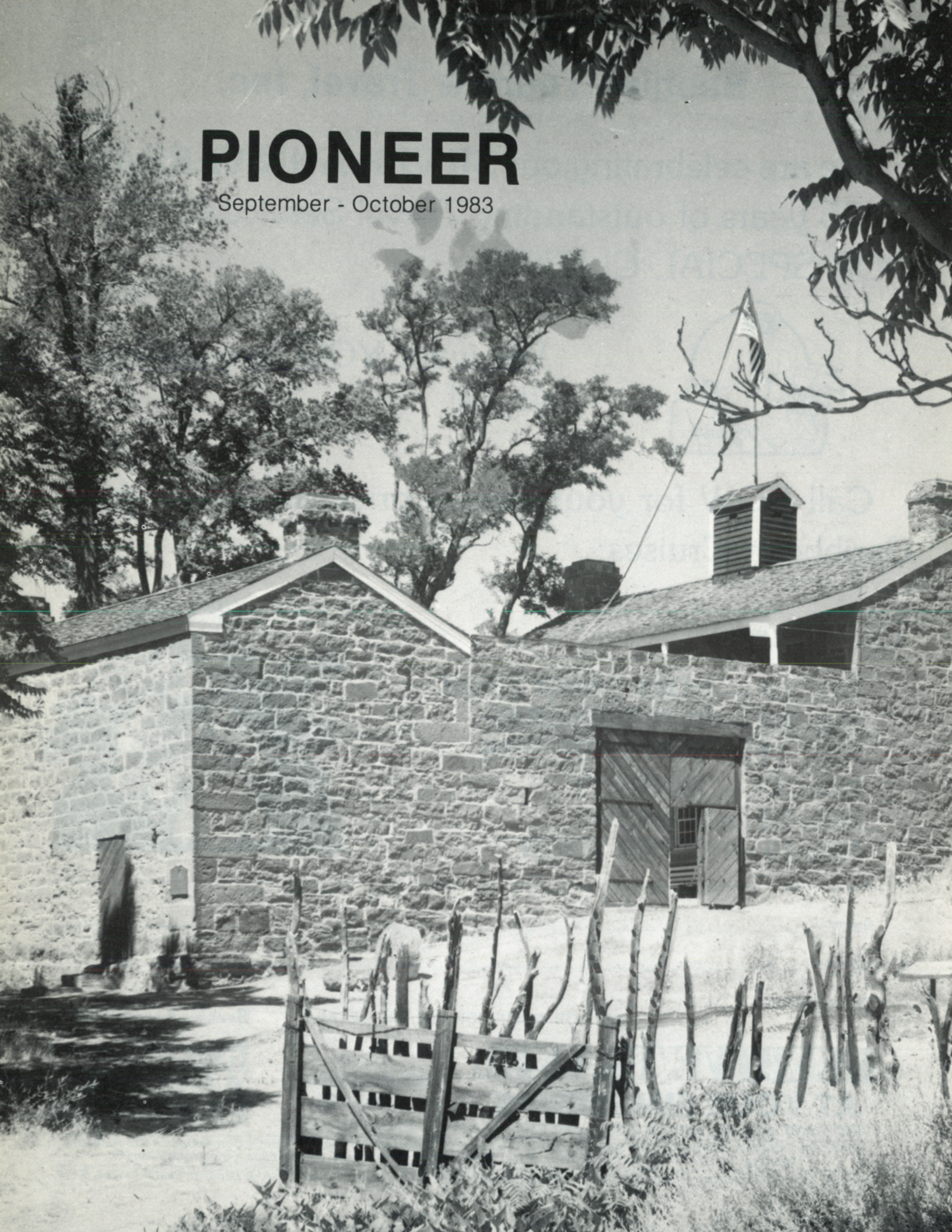


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PIONEER

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Half of New Names From East Mill Creek

East Mill Creek Chapter has accounted for more than half of the 44 names to be memorialized since announcement of a plan to share the \$100 memorialization fee with the sponsoring chapter.

Eight chapters participating in the program and the names provided to date include: East Mill Creek, 23; Temple Quarry, 6; Temple Fork, 4; Box Elder, 3; Sugarhouse, 3; Mesa, 2; Taylorsville-Bennion, 2; and Salt Lake City, 1.

For each name submitted, the sponsoring chapter receives a credit of \$30 to be applied from the donated funds towards approved projects by that chapter.

Pioneer Song Contest Attracts 18 Entries

Eighteen Pioneer songs were submitted in the 1982-83 year contest which ended June 30th. The manuscripts were evaluated by a committee of Salt Lake City musicians (none from the SUP Music Committee) and placed in four categories — Gold Emblem for Cash Awards, Gold Emblem, Silver Emblem and Honorable Mention.

Both of the Gold Emblem and the Silver Emblem winners' manuscripts are being held at SUP Headquarters where in 1985 they will again be evaluated for inclusion in the SUP Song Book which is planned for
(Continued on Page 10)

Tenth Panel of Memorial Names Added to Gallery

Panel #10, with the names of an additional 529 pioneers who arrived in the Salt Lake Valley before the completion of the railroad in 1869, has now been completed and will soon be mounted on the wall of our Memorial Gallery.

Names are continuing to come in which will become part of Panel #11. Although several thousand of our pioneers are already honored in our gallery, the work is just beginning. We can never be satisfied until each of our pioneers are remembered.

We encourage each member and chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers to do what you can to encourage your families and friends to continue to send in names of pioneer ancestors. None should be forgotten.

Many of us have parents or other relatives who may have been born in the valley or who came after 1869 and should still be considered to have lived in the pioneer era. Panel A-1, containing many of these names, is completed and has been placed in the gallery. Panel A-2 is now being made ready and has many notable people, such as President and Sister David O. McKay, Herbert Auerbach, T. Edgar Lyon, and many others. It is hoped that you will feel the desire to honor this group who also made such great contributions to our early history.

Milt Widdison

The Cover

The historic stone fort at Pipe Springs is on the agenda for Tour -3 on Friday, Sept. 16 during the 1983 Encampment at Kanab, Utah. The springs received its name when Jacob Hamblin's sharpshooting brother shot the bowl off a smoking pipe. The scenic tours in colorful Southern Utah are only part of the attraction for SUP members from several states.

—National Park Service Photo



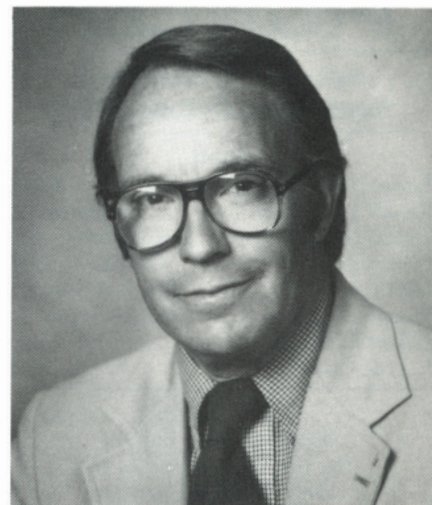
Outgoing President Lauds Chapter, Society Activities

It is always fascinating and usually challenging to try and keep up with the always-increasing scope of activities of the Chapters and members of SUP. The variety of events organized by the individual chapters is exciting and displays a great example of creativity. From the National Society we pay tribute to these various events.

Each of these various events develops a sense of pride and achievement among the members of the chapter. This past year we have had occasion to join chapters together in planned activities and programs which have demonstrated the strength of SUP. We are now looking forward to the one big event which brings all members together. It is time for the annual National Encampment.

This year the Encampment will be prepared and hosted by the Red Rocks/Kanab Chapter and will be held in that city on September 15, 16 and 17. The total encampment activity has been well planned and prepared and the host chapter members are enthusiastic about their program. They are eagerly awaiting our arrival so that they may again demonstrate their hospitality. Events are planned which will introduce us to the beauties of the natural creations in that part of our country. It will be a most scenic adventure.

The annual encampment is a time of refreshing. It is a time of renewal of acquaintances and associations. There will be the good-hearted competition between chapters, large and small, for recognition of both their



Glen A. Lloyd

members and their chapter. The elections for next year's officers are stimulating and another display of warm-hearted competition.

But the joy and delight of each encampment is in the refreshing of associations and in the proud statement of our membership as Sons of Utah Pioneers. We are proud of that heritage. Come and join us in Kanab for the 1983 National Encampment.

President Glen Ashton Lloyd

Nearing Goal Set by President Lloyd; Finishing Lower Level

In January 1983, President Lloyd expressed his desire to finish the lower level this year. The estimated cost to complete this work was \$50,000. The only money available was \$10,000. As a result, we have some retired carpenters, cement masons, and handymen, who have donated their time to work on the building.

At the last board meeting, all chapters in a 100-mile radius were given different assignments. Some were asked to furnish sheetrock and perfatape, some to provide paint, and some to apply it.

One of the Salt Lake Stakes donated over 100 yards of carpeting to SUP.

Life Memberships Installment Plan Approved by National SUP Board

At the last National Board Meeting, a motion was passed to allow members who wish to become Life Members to pay on an installment plan. Several members have made it known that it would be easier to make it in several payments, as the cost is \$150 for Life membership.

The following rules were approved by the Board:

1. All payments are to be made to the National Society.

2. Payments have to be made in the name of the member who is going to be a Life Member.

3. Once payment has been made in the name of "John Doe," there will be no money refunded or no transfer of payments to someone else.

4. Until final payment is made, dues to the SUP (\$15 per annum)

will be charged. Upon payment of the \$150, a Life Membership pin and certificate will be awarded.

5. If the new Life Member has paid his National dues of \$15 the year he becomes a Life Member, then \$15 will be credited to the \$150.

6. There will be a time limit of three years, and \$25 minimum payments.

It seems we have had a big growth in Life Memberships. As things look now, 1,000 memberships will be reached this year.

Do you wonder where the money goes? Do they get interest on it? Who decides how it is managed? Can the National spend any of the Life Membership money? Who have Life Members?

If you have any questions regarding Life Membership write to Joe Hellewell, c/o Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84109.

In the next issue, we will answer any and all questions.

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Constitutional Changes Go Before 1983 Encampment

Several important changes in the Constitution of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers have been approved by the Executive Board and will be submitted to delegates at the 1983 Encampment in Kanab.

The changes in Article VI - Membership, Section 1, would eliminate the minimum age requirement (now 18 years) for new members and change the word "Utah" to identify the area covered for Ancestral Members as the "Territory of Utah," which included parts of what are now several adjoining states.

Article VI, Section 3, would considerably change the qualifications for new Affiliate Groups of SUP, formerly called "Auxiliary Groups."

Article VII, defining the Executive Board, would limit the number of directors appointed by the National President to three, and provide for removal of a board member by a majority vote of the board.

Section 3 of the Article would provide for two-year terms for elected Area Vice Presidents, with half of them elected on each alternating year. They now are elected annually.

The complete text of the Articles and Sections involved is printed below. The present language which would be deleted is crossed out; example: ~~possess~~. New language proposed to be inserted is in italics; example: *members*. The remaining text would be unchanged.

ARTICLE VI — MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Individual Members.

Male persons ~~over the age of eighteen~~ of good moral character, may apply for membership in the Society either as an ancestral member or an associate member. Ancestral members shall have at least one ancestor who came to *the Territory of Utah* or was born in *the Territory of Utah* prior to May 10, 1869. Associate members need not have a ~~Utah Pioneer~~ Territorial ancestor. Both ancestral and associate members of the Society shall possess all rights and privileges of membership and may be eligible to hold any office or appointment in the Society. All individual members of the Society shall pay the same annual dues as provided in the By-Laws of the Society.

Section 3. ~~Auxiliary~~ Affiliate Groups.

~~Any group of members of the national society may form an auxiliary of THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS~~ Groups affiliated to the National Society may be formed or enlisted for the purpose of depicting and representing significant ~~Utah or Mormon Pioneer~~ groups. i.e., *the Mormon Battalion and Nauvoo Legion*. ~~The commanding officer or other executive leader of each such auxiliary group shall be a member of the Executive Board of THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS.~~ The terms and conditions of the affiliation or relationship of such groups to the Society shall be determined by the Executive Board. All male members of the affiliated group shall be encouraged to become members of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

ARTICLE VII — EXECUTIVE BOARD

Section 1. The affairs and business of the National Society shall be managed and conducted by an Executive Board comprised of ~~a the President, a the President-Elect, the Immediate Past President, the President of the Past President's Council,~~ multiple area Vice Presidents, the number of which shall be determined by the By-Laws of the National Society, ~~the commanding officer or other executive leader of each auxiliary of the National Society, and three directors appointed by the President. and such additional appointive members as may be appointed by the President and approved by a majority of the Executive Board, or as may be otherwise provided in the By-Laws of the National Society.~~ Any officer or appointee may be removed from office by a majority vote of the Executive Board whenever in its judgement the best interest of the Society would be served thereby.

Section 2. Annually at the national encampment a President-Elect shall be elected by the plurality vote of all delegates to the encampment to serve a term of one year until the next following annual encampment at which time the President-Elect shall become the President for a term of one year until the next following encampment. Following said term as President, he shall serve a one-year term as past president. *A one year term shall be deemed to be the period of time between annual encampments.*

Section 3. Vice-Presidents

Vice-Presidents representing areas designated by the Executive Board shall be elected at the national encampment to serve ~~one-year terms~~ two-year terms. At the 1983 national encampment certain areas shall be entitled to vote a Vice-President for two-years, and certain areas for a one-year period as provided by the nominating committee to provide for staggering terms of office. Voting for each Vice President shall be restricted to the delegates of the area to be represented by the Vice President.

Section 4. ~~Auxiliary Leaders~~ Appointive Officers

~~The commanding officer or other executive leader of each auxiliary shall be a member of the Executive Board for the duration of his term as commanding officer or other executive leader.~~

The President with the approval of the Executive Board shall appoint annually the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Judge Advocate, the Historian, the Chaplain, the Editor of *The Pioneer*, and such other officers and employees of the Executive Board as shall be determined by the Executive Board and the By-Laws of the National Society. All such appointed officers shall be ex-officio members of the Executive Board.

ARTICLE X — AMENDMENT

These Re-stated Articles may be altered, amended or repealed at any annual encampment by the vote of two-thirds of the delegates present. Notice of the meeting for said purpose shall be given in the Society publication not less than ~~ten~~ twenty days prior to the meeting.

Kanab Area Boasts Colorful History and Spectacular Scenery

by Adonis Findlay Robinson

Kanab is a flourishing little city in the Red Rock country of Southern Utah. It is nestled in a semi-circle of Vermillion Cliffs on U.S. Highway 89, three miles north of the Arizona border. It gets its name from the creek upon whose banks it is located.

The word "Kanab" is an Anglicized form of the Piute word for willows. The name was given the creek by the Indians because of the lush growth of willows along the stream, long before white man set foot upon its sandy banks.

Judging from the many trails which led to and from the creek, it must have been a watering place or camping ground for the wild tribes centuries before the coming of white people.

It is thought June 7, 1858 was the date the first settlers arrived in the area. These people came with stock, searching for good cattle-raising country. The Indians in the

region were very hostile and committed so many depredations that many of the whites returned to the settlements in Washington and Iron Counties fearing that their lives were not safe in the new region. It seems that permanent settlement of the city included other attempts over the period of several years.

Teach Indians

It was not only a search for good cattle country that led to the settlement of the country. According to the Book of Mormon, all Indians are errant descendants of the House of Israel. In any new area, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints felt it was their duty to be missionaries, to teach the gospel to the Indians and bring them back into the true faith.

Latter-day Saints took an early interest in the Hopi Indians, living southeast across the Colorado River. It had been reported to them that Hopis lived in towns, supported themselves farming and were peaceful.

In late October, 1858, President Brigham Young appointed Jacob Hamblin, then presiding over the Santa Clara Indian Mission, to take a company of men and visit the Hopis, "to learn something of the character and conditions of this people, and to take advantage of any opening there might be to preach the gospel to them and do them good."

Hamblin's Party

Hamblin's party crossed the Kanab Creek at a point near where the town is now located and found a remnant of the June settlers still living there in dug-outs pasturing their cattle and horses. The party headed east from Kanab. They skirted the north end of the Buckskin Mountain into House Rock Valley, where they looked up at the towering Vermillion Cliffs and arrived at the mouth of the Paria River. Being unable to cross the Colorado at this point, they followed the Paria Gorge a few miles, then up they went over the

(Continued on Page 14)

Nominations for National Officers

President-Elect . . . Patriarch Emeritus Eldred G. Smith
Verl L. Petersen

Life-Membership Trustee Adolph Johnson
Arthur W. Wiscomb

Area Vice Presidents:

Box Elder *Samuel H. Gordon
Cache *Alvin C. Hull, Jr.
Weber *James L. Jacobs
North Salt Lake/Davis R. Burt Carter
East Salt Lake *Everett H. Call

South Salt Lake Edward B. Jackson
*D. Wayne Mallet
Kenneth P. Rasmuson

South East Salt Lake Ralph Davey
Wallace Bates

Cottonwood *Joseph Hellewell
Central Utah Edward E. Midgley

*Richard Horsley
Southern Utah *Thayne C. Smith
Foyer Olsen

Arizona & At Large *Paul J. Updyke
Arizona At Large *Spencer D. Madsen

*J. Darwin Hunnell
North Arizona *R. Keith Udall

North Central Arizona *Darrel L. Crane
Arizona East *Wilford W. Crockett

Arizona South *Ivan V. Larson
Washington D.C. *Lindsey K. Thomas

North California Grant Ursenback
*incumbent Dr. Vivian K. Perkins

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Glen Greenwood Assumes Post As National SUP President in Kanab

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I am undertaking the job of president of the SUP. I would like to express my appreciation to those wonderful people that I have worked with in the past and pray that I will receive the same cooperation from the members of this organization in the future. I want to pledge to you that I will do all in my power to make the coming year a highly successful one. With your help it can be a most enjoyable and productive year for us all."

President-elect Glen Greenwood was born in August of 1917 in Sandy, Utah to David Ezra and Sarah Jonnet Bishop Greenwood. His parents did not endure the hardships of the great migration to Utah; they were born in 1875 and 1878.

This was early enough to be termed pioneers, as they were one of the first families to help build Sandy into a city.

Glen was raised in Sandy and was the next to the youngest child in a family of 11 children. His education was received at Sandy Elementary, Junior High and Jordan High. After graduation he attended Henager Business where he studied accounting. His occupations since that time have been varied.

In 1941 he and Donna Beth



Glen Greenwood

Wooton of American Fork were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Since that time they have raised seven children. Six of them are still living. At the latest count they have 14 grandchildren.

Served in Air Force

In 1942, he was inducted into the Air Force where he spent the next three years, including two years outside the United States, working in the Air Corp supply handling parts for B-17 and B-29 bombers.

Before retiring in 1981, he was employed by the Jordan School District for 15 years. The last six years were spent as manager and operator of the Jordan District Central warehouse. While the district grew from 36 schools to 55, most of the new furniture, carpet, and equipment was received at this warehouse,

along with paper supplies, food products for the school lunch program and custodial supplies.

Chapter Leader

In 1962 Glen joined the Temple Quarry Chapter and served as president in 1967 and again in 1973. He has been a member of that chapter's Executive Board in some capacity for 17 years. Nine years have been spent as Trek Master, putting together tours to southeastern Utah and Monument Valley, Yellowstone, Tuscon, Arizona, Death Valley, Black Hills Passion Play, Pacific Northwest and British Columbia, Rose Parade, Mesa Encampment, Fort Bridger and Mesa Verde-Silverton area.

Greenwood was elected area vice president on the National Board for four years, and during this time five new chapters were formed in his area by the Temple Quarry Chapter under his direction. He received an award at the Escalante encampment for the enlistment of new members.

Church Service

Due to living in a fast-growing area of Sandy, he has lived in eight wards and six stakes without moving, and has had the opportunity to hold several positions in the church. He has been in the Stake Sunday School Presidency, Sunday School President in two wards, Elders Quorum President in three wards, secretary and teacher in Sunday School and M.I.A., Teachers Quorum advisor, Stake and Ward dance director, assistant High Priest group leader, secretary and instructor. At the present time, he is the ward activity chairman.

The PIONEER congratulates President Greenwood on his election and wishes him a year of achievement and satisfaction.

Family History Specialist



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English Convert Used Phonography Skills In Development of Original Deseret Alphabet

by Ronald Watt
City Creek Chapter

George D. Watt was born in 1812 in Manchester, England. He spent his early life separated from his immediate family. For a brief period, he resided with his grandparents in Kirkcudbrightshire in southwestern Scotland, and then he spent some time in an English poor-house.

When he reached his adult years he was living in Preston, England, near his mother. He was a member of James Fielding's congregation in the Vauxhall Chapel. In 1837 Joseph Fielding and a group of apostles from a new church in America came to Preston and preached.

Watt listened intently, believed, and was baptized. In the next few years he studied the Gospel more and even spent some time as a missionary in Scotland for his new faith. Also, sometime in those years before his emigration, he learned Pitman shorthand.

Sir Isaac Pitman had been interested in reforming the English language. One of the main problems of the English language was that there were more sounds in the language than there were symbols in the alphabet to represent these sounds. Some of the letters had two sounds — a short and long form.

Two Pitman Alphabets

Pitman devised two alphabets. One was a long-hand alphabet called phonotype which gave a symbol to every sound in the language. The other was a shorthand alphabet which allowed the person to take verbatim notes. Pitman called this shorthand phonography. It was the latter process that spread throughout the world.

We are not sure how much Watt used his shorthand or phonographic skills before he left England in 1842. One of his fellow shipmates told about him giving a lecture on shorthand on the ship. When he arrived in Nauvoo he also gave lectures in phonography and became

president of the Phonographic Club of Nauvoo.

After Joseph Smith's death he became the official reporter for the Church and recorded all of the conferences. He also was at the trial of the accused murderers of Joseph Smith.

In 1846 he returned with his wife and son to England on a mission. The primary purpose of the mission was for regular missionary purposes, but he also used his shorthand skills. By 1849 Watt was desirous to come home. There was also need for him in the new Zion in revising the present English alphabet.

Brigham Young's Idea

In the second meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Deseret, Brigham Young talked about the language needing to be shortened. He gave the Board this assignment. W.W. Phelps introduced a new alphabet at the next meeting, but Brigham Young was not too pleased with the attempt. Young said that they should have a language that was simple and plain. Probably because the Board needed someone who was more of an expert in language, Watt was released from his mission and arrived in the Valley in the summer of 1851.

Watt began work for the *Deseret News* as a reporter. A year later he became a clerk in Young's office. His primary responsibility was to take verbatim reports of the proceedings of General Conference. Those shorthand notes were transcribed and edited.

A few years later the Journal of Discourses made its appearance. This publication was a selection of the most important sermons given primarily by General Authorities of the Church.

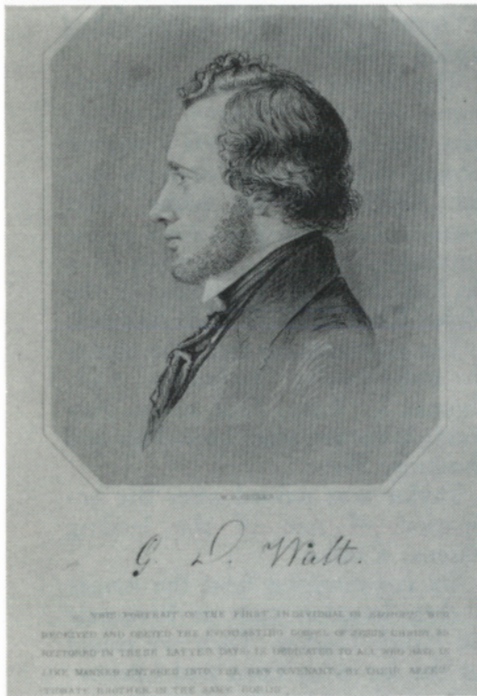
Watt also became the reporter for the Utah Territorial Legislature, secretary for the Board of Regents, and he did private reporting for people. He became very proficient in the use of shorthand. He sometimes, however, would complain that his hand would hurt after writ-

Deseret Spelling Book.			3
Y B L S O T J L J L P E B J L J.			
Long Sounds.		Letter. Name.	Sound.
Letter. Name.	Sound.	Letter. Name.	Sound.
Θ . . . e . . . as in . . . eat.	Θ . . . b	Γ . . . p	Γ . . . p
Ε . . . a . . . ate.	Γ . . . t	Θ . . . d	Θ . . . d
Θ . . . ah . . . art.	Θ . . . d	Θ . . . che as in cheese.	Θ . . . g
Θ . . . aw . . . aught.	Θ . . . g	Θ . . . k	Θ . . . k
Θ . . . o . . . oat.	Θ . . . k	Θ . . . ga . . . ac in . . . gate.	Θ . . . f
Θ . . . oo . . . ooze.	Θ . . . f	Θ . . . v	Θ . . . v
Short Sounds of the above.		Θ . . . eth . . . as in . . . thigh.	Θ . . . the . . . thy
† . . . as in . . . it.	† . . . f	Θ . . . s	Θ . . . s
↓ . . . et.	↓ . . . v	Θ . . . z	Θ . . . z
↓ . . . at.	↓ . . . eth . . . as in . . . thigh.	Θ . . . esh . . . as in . . . flesh.	Θ . . . zhe . . . vision.
↓ . . . ot.	↓ . . . the . . . thy	Θ . . . ur . . . burn.	Θ . . . l
↓ . . . ut.	↓ . . . s	Θ . . . m	Θ . . . n
q . . . book.	q . . . z	Θ . . . eng . . . as in . . . length.	
Double Sounds.			
↓ . . . i . . . as in . . . ice.	↓ . . . zhe . . . vision.		
Θ . . . ow . . . owl.	Θ . . . ur . . . burn.		
Υ . . . ye	Υ . . . l		
W . . . woo	W . . . m		
f . . . h	f . . . n		

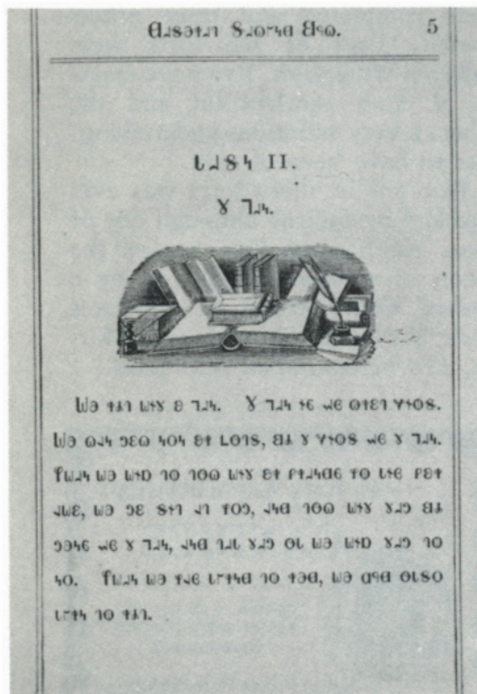
These novel characters are the letters of the Deseret Alphabet created at Brigham Young's request.



The title page of a book printed in the Deseret Alphabet. It displays a fine decorative design.



George Watt, who learned
Pittman Shorthand in
England, helped to create
new alphabet.



A page from Lesson Two of
the Deseret Alphabet Primer,
cover of which is at left.

ing for long periods of time. Without Watt, though, the heritage of Utah and the Mormon Church would have been poorer.

The creation of the Deseret Alphabet and Watt's role should be looked at in some detail. In April Conference 1852, Brigham Young spoke about education and about the reform of the English language. It was his belief that one letter should not have many pronunciations.

He went on to say, "I long for the time that a point of the finger, or motion of the hand, will express every idea without utterance . . . I shall yet see the time that I can converse with this people, and not speak to them, but the expression of my countenance will tell the congregation what I wish to convey, without opening my mouth." (Journal of Discourses, I, 71.)

Discuss New Alphabet

One year later, the Board of Regents discussed the matter of a new alphabet. John Vance, who was a counselor to Bishop Pershking of the seventh ward, presented a new system of writing by sound using letters of his own discovery. He used a principle called "letters by combination" which meant using two letters for one sound. After discussing the issue the board again postponed the decision.

The next fall the board got down to business. On October 27, the board appointed Parley P. Pratt, Heber C. Kimball and George D. Watt to be a committee to bring in a new alphabet. Heber C. Kimball never attended the board meetings. The work for a new alphabet was done by Pratt and Watt.

Ten days later Pratt, who was the chairman of the committee, presented Pitman's Phonographic alphabet in small letters called phonotype. A visual display was even prepared, probably by Watt, to show the board what the new alphabet would look like. The new alphabet had 40 characters.

Elected by Regents

Watt, at the next meeting, was elected secretary of the Board of Regents. In November several members brought in their own alphabets. D.H. Wells suggested phonography. E.T. Benson wanted the old alphabet. Parley P. Pratt and Wilford Woodruff favored phonotype. William Appleby and W.W.

Phelps apologized for not bringing in a new alphabet.

At the next meeting Vance again presented his alphabet. Young told him that the principle of combining more than one sound in one simple character would not answer the problem. Every sound should have one sign. He believed that the object was not to shorten or lengthen the written language but to give to every sound its accompanying sign. The Regents, led by Young then, went through each sound which was a part of phonotype and approved them individually. They also named the sound. Surprisingly, even though phonotype had 40 sounds the board only approved 38.

Richards Opposed

At the next meeting, Parley P. Pratt sent a note asking to be excused from the meetings the rest of the year because of family business. Willard Richards, who had missed several meetings, dominated the discussion. He did not like the phonotype alphabet. He wanted letters that were completely different than the present alphabet.

Young came in late to the meeting. It is not sure how much he approved of the phonotype alphabet, but Richards was able to get his way. The board sent the committee back to make a new alphabet. The committee — now composed only of Watt — devised the alphabet which we call the Deseret Alphabet.

The alphabet never had a very favorable beginning. The Utah War in 1856 stopped all dissemination of the new alphabet. Before that date, Watt had given lectures on it and there was some attempt to introduce it into the schools. In the late 1860s, they finally got a few books into print, but it was too late. Brigham Young seemed to hold on to the idea even to his death. But when he died, the idea died with him.

George D. Watt continued to work in Brigham's office until 1868 when he left to go into the mercantile business. When his business failed, he moved to Kaysville where he farmed. He built two homes. One housed his three wives in separate apartments and all of their children. The other housed his wife who had no children. He continued to live in Kaysville until his death in 1881.

Pioneer Song Contest Attracts 18 Entries

(Continued from Page 3)

publication and distribution in September 1985.

The 1983-84 SUP Pioneer Song Contest year will end Dec. 31, 1984. It is hoped that many more original Pioneer song manuscripts will be submitted.

Guidelines for such songs are as follows:

1. Four part songs will be given preferential consideration.
2. The songs will have no more than 48 measures.
3. The lyrics must center around ideals and objectives of the SUP or Pioneers. It should be suitable for group (community) singing.
4. The manuscript must be legible and easy to interpret and play. The winning song(s) in the contest remain the property of the authors and composers, but they agree to grant permission, at no expense to the SUP, to publish it/them for distribution in a song book.
5. More than one song may be submitted by the author(s) and composer(s), who may or may not be members of SUP.
6. The songs must have the piano arrangement. One or more authors or composers may be associated in the writing of the songs. The lyrics, melody and arrangement must be original and not previously published.
7. A committee of competent musicians (not the SUP Music Committee) will judge the manuscripts and declare the winners. The committee's judgement is final.
8. Manuscripts must be in the National Office of SUP, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109, by Dec. 31, 1984. Winners will be announced at or before the 1985 Encampment.
9. Cash awards in the amounts of \$100, \$80, \$60, \$40, and \$20 will be made to writers of the five outstanding songs.

Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park

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'Weber County Worth Knowing'

(Part one of a two-part series)

by William W. Terry

The Ogden Chapter has taken for its 1983 slogan "Weber County is worth knowing."

The first Mormon settlers to arrive in the vicinity of present-day Ogden did so less than six months after the arrival of the Brigham Young Company.

The location is topographically unique.

Ogden City now stretches over three distinct Lake Bonneville delta remains, separated from each other by the valleys cut by two rivers: the Ben Lomond High School-Seventh Street bench north of the Ogden River, the Ogden Bench from about 19th Street to Weber Canyon and east of Washington Blvd., and the West Ogden Bench.

Ogden City is named after Peter Skene Ogden and ties in with the trapper period of our heritage. Ogden trapped in 'New Hole,' as

he called it, in May 1824. Later the mountain men referred to the place as Ogden's Hole and it is now called Ogden Valley.

The Weber River was apparently named after a well-known mountain man. But no one has left a written account to let us know even the correct spelling of his name. Fort Buenaventura also goes back to the mountain man era. A replica of a fort built by Miles Goodyear on the Weber River has now been restored.

Ten communities have the names of individuals, including Col. Thomas L. Kane. One town, Farr West, is named after Lorin Farr and Chauncey West.


Taylor was named after the occupation of one of the leading citizens, a tailor.

Six communities bear the names of their location such as Riverdale and North Ogden. Then we round out the list with Eden and Liberty. Each of these 'settlements' has an interesting history of its own.

Ten Forts

Because of Indian unrest, we find ten forts listed in our area. Seven were completed and three others started. Four of the forts were picketed with poles, five were mainly of mud construction and the other, a very ambitious undertaking, was to have been of rock.

Not one of these forts was ever attacked by Indians although one of them, the Kington Fort, became the center of a siege brought on by a United Order group of apostates under the leadership of Joseph Morris. (To be continued next issue.)



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Gowans, Petersen Open Lecture Series

A second series of SUP historical lectures has been announced.

On Wednesday, September 14, Dr. Fred Gowans, professor of history at Brigham Young University, will be giving a lecture titled "Prelude to Settlement: The Mountain Men of Utah" at the Sons of Utah Pioneers building at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Gowans has co-authored a book titled *Fort Bridger* and is also the author of *Fort Supply*. Both of these books talk about the mountain men and early settlement in Utah. He is at present writing a book on mountain men in Western America.

The following month, on October 5 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Charles Peterson, professor of history at Utah State University, will give a lecture titled "Expansion of Settlement: Utah's Agrarian Community."

Dr. Peterson is the author of the *Bicentennial History of Utah* and is the editor of the *Western Historical Quarterly*. He has written numerous articles on Utah and the West. His specialty is agrarian history.

Volunteer Effort by Chapters Speeds Work on SUP Building

We are pleased to report that all of the 2 x 4 partitions have been installed and are now ready for sheet rocking by the various chapters.

Special attention and commendations for the work to date are as follows:

Room partitions — by East Mill Creek Chapter members with the lead foremen being Wayne Gunnell and Art Buckley. Others assisted including Richard Carlisle of the Olympus Hills chapter.

Insulation — Insulation next to the outside cement walls of the various rooms was secured and put in place by members of the Canyon Rim/Heritage Chapter which included Clay Fike, Bob Graham and Stanley Rigby.

New Outside Stairway — The Mormon Battalion members, with Marvin Smith acting as labor coordinator, furnished most of the labor for this project with the forming for the stairways primarily being led and done by Wayne Gunnell and Art Buckley.

Chapter assignments for future work during the next two weeks to one month are to be done by the following:

Kitchen and Seminar rooms, including the store room — Salt Lake City Pioneer Chapter.

Two rest rooms and entrance to the rest rooms — by the Holladay Chapter.

Dry wall installation for the East Seminar room — Sugarhouse Chapter.

Dry wall installation for the South Seminar room — Salt Lake City Chapter.

Dry wall installation for the hallways adjacent to the seminar rooms in the South part of the building — South Davis Chapter.

Dry wall installation in the Mormon Battalion office — the Mormon Battalion.

The finish painting as well as the preparation for painting is assigned to be done by the following:

Kitchen, store rooms, and seminar room — Murray Chapter.

Two rest rooms — Beehive Chapter.

South Seminar Rooms — East Mill Creek Mills Chapter.

Hallways — East Mill Creek Chapter.

The Temple Quarry Chapter has been assigned to complete the installation of the outside sprinkler system in and around our headquarters building, and yard clean-up and back filling by Jordan River Temple Chapter.

The electric rough work has been done by Phil Robbins, assisted by John J. Nielsen.

As indicated in the previous issue of the *Pioneer*, this work is being done because of the great demand that we have for the use of the building. These rooms will act as a back-up enabling us to take care of more applications for the building use.

With the exception of the plumbing, air conditioning and heating ducts, the finishing of this level is being done by donated labor. The plumbing and duct work has been contracted and funds recently received from Lagoon Pioneer Village sale have helped us substantially in financing this part of the work.

The additional funds required to pay for materials depends entirely upon *name memorializations*. Currently there is great emphasis on relays, sports activities and functions that are going on, but these do not take into consideration what the pioneers have done for us.

Attention to these activities including the Park City Art Festival do not recognize the part played by our pioneers. While involved in such activities we should not forget what the *pioneers did for us* and we certainly appeal to our *membership* at large to consider memorializing of their deceased parents or grandparents along with those prior to May 10, 1869. By a good response, the membership as a whole, we should have sufficient funds to take care of these projects and avoid any indebtedness.

John J. Nielsen

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Welcome Sons of Utah P

Pipe Spring Fort — Named for William Hamblin (1858); selected for a fort site by Brigham Young (1870).



National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers

1983 ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Kanab, Utah — Hosted by Red Rocks Chapter

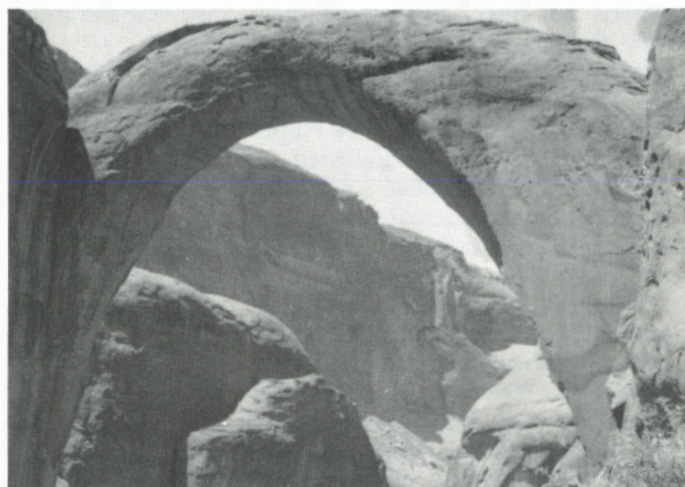
Thursday, Friday and Saturday — September 15, 16 and 17
Scenic Tours - Good Food - Entertainment - Business Meeting

Pioneers 1983 Encampment

Heritage House — If a house could talk.



SUP Day at Rainbow Bridge: Thursday, Sept. 15.



— Daily Activities —

Wednesday, Sept. 14

6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Registration - Heritage House

Thursday, Sept. 15

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - City Park
 8:00 a.m. Tour #1 leaves City Park; returns to Kanab 5:30 p.m.
 9:30 a.m. Tour #2 leaves City Park
 12:30 p.m. Box lunch - City Park - Tour #1, Tour #2
 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Registration - Heritage House
 6:30 p.m. Dinner, program - City Park

Friday, Sept. 16

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - City Park
 9:30 a.m. Tour #3 leaves City Park
 1:00 p.m. Hot lunch - Pipe Springs
 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Registration - Heritage House
 6:30 p.m. Barbecue - City Park
 8:30 p.m. Melodrama - Ye Old Cowboy Opera House
 9:00 to midnight Dance - Stake Center

Saturday, Sept. 17

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - City Park
 9:00 a.m. to noon Business meeting and election of officers - Stake Center
 9:00 a.m. to noon Women's meeting and entertainment - Senior Citizens Center
 1:00 p.m. Hot lunch - City Park
 2:30 p.m. Melodrama - Ye Old Cowboy Opera House
 6:30 p.m. President's Banquet - Stake Center

REGISTRATION

Name _____

Address _____

Chapter _____

RV parking per night \$ 1.50 x _____

Thursday, Sept. 15

Registration (men only) \$ 5.00 x _____

Breakfast per person \$ 2.75 x _____

Tour #1 - Rainbow Bridge boat trip, ground transportation not included \$35.60 x _____

Tour #1-Ground transportation \$ 7.00 x _____

Tour #2 - Kanab Movie Ranch & Movie Fort \$ 3.00 x _____

Box lunch per person \$ 3.00 x _____

Dinner per person \$ 5.75 x _____

Friday, Sept. 16

Breakfast per person \$ 3.00 x _____

Tour #3 - Sand Dunes, Colorado City & Pipe Springs \$ 5.00 x _____

Hot lunch per person \$ 4.00 x _____

Barbeque per person \$ 6.00 x _____

Saturday, Sept. 17

Breakfast per person \$ 2.75 x _____

Hot lunch per person \$ 3.00 x _____

President's Banquet per person \$10.00 x _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Make checks payable to:

NS-SUP Encampment Committee
 c/o John K. Martin
 P.O. Box 507
 Kanab, Utah 84741

Kanab History Highlights 1983 Encampment

(Continued from Page 6)

steep, rocky, 2,000-foot high pass.

When the expedition finally crested the cliffs, they made their way through rough gulches, open country and sand to the Ute Crossing, the shallow ford the Indians had been using for centuries. The Hopis were friendly, but uninterested in changing their religion, and the Navajos were belligerent. Little was accomplished by this visit or the two that followed in 1859-60.

Another attempt was made at settlement in 1864 and the foundation of a prosperous settlement was laid. It was broken up in 1866 during Indian wars. Hostilities between the Indians and the whites increased. Navajos stepped up their raids from across the river. From 1865 to 1867 there was a general uprising in central and southern Utah. Guards were stationed at Kanab, but the guards needed protection also, so Hamblin was sent with a company of men from Santa Clara to build a fort.

Build Fort

During the summer of 1870 the fort at Kanab was a busy center of interest and activity. It became a focal point of pioneering, missionary work and exploration. It was also a trading post for the various Indian camps and a base of operations for the Geological Survey.

Early in the year, President Brigham Young, accompanied by other leading men of the Church, made a visit to Southern Utah. At Kanab, he dedicated the land, in true Mormon fashion, for the gathering of the saints.

On the return of the President's party to Salt Lake City, Levi Stewart, a member of the party, was called to form a company of men and effect a settlement at Kanab.

With 12 wagons loaded to the brim, this company, consisting of 52 individuals, left Big Cottonwood on the first day of May, 1870. They traveled by way of Parowan, Cedar City and Toquerville and arrived at Pipe Springs just one month later. Here they stopped long enough to plant some corn, gather hay and do some repairs on their outfits, then on to Kanab; not where

the road is today, but up near the hill. They crossed the creek, near the fort and took up residence in the fort.

Town Surveyed

In September, the President came south again with a small party. In the party was Jesse W. Fox, a surveyor. When they reached Kanab, Fox surveyed the land and laid out the town, one mile square, with 32 rod square blocks and six rod wide streets intersecting at right angles. A block in the center was set aside for a public square.

The block immediately west was to belong to President Young and the street between was called Brigham Street. The remaining blocks we divided into four lots each and numbered. Then each head of a family drew for a lot.

The day following the laying out of the town, a meeting was convened for the organization of a ward. Levi Stewart was set apart as Bishop, his first injunction being that he should set up a portable sawmill and get out lumber for building.

The first summer in Kanab passed with some promise of success for the new community. It was followed by a tragedy that saddened the entire State of Utah. On December 14, 1870, a fire broke out in one of the rooms of the fort, which claimed the lives of Bishop Stewart's wife, Margery, and five of his sons. As soon as the remains of the dead were consigned to Mother Earth, all hands pitched in to clean away the burnt debris. A rock school house, 28 feet wide and 36 feet long was constructed on the burnt out site. School was held on the 14th of January, 1871, with Moses Frank Farnsworth as the teacher.

Arizona Colonized

In spite of Navajo unrest, Mormon church leaders continued to encourage colonizing in Arizona. In 1875, James S. Brown led a party of scouts up the Little Colorado. His

favorable report of possible settlement sites led to the calling of 200 missionaries to go there and settle.

The party crossed the Colorado at Lee's Ferry and arrived at their destination on the Little Colorado without mishap. This successful expedition led to larger and more numerous emigrations. From 1876 to 1890, Lee's Ferry served many hundreds of Mormon emigrants going into Arizona to settle. After the Mormon Temple at St. George was completed in 1877, so many young Mormon couples traveled north on this road to be married in the St. George Temple, that it came to be called the "Honeymoon Trail." This term rather fell into disuse after the opening of the Navajo Bridge in 1929.

The economy of Kanab is still based somewhat on livestock that are grazed on public lands, but this has been greatly supplemented by the tourist business, which expands into services for motels, cafes, service stations and grocery stores. Recreation, industry, agency staffing, education and the production of motion pictures and TV films have contributed.

The last two have fallen off of late, but have been bolstered by the discovery of uranium in northern Arizona. The opening of real estate divisions have brought many new residents to increase our population, bringing both young couples and retired people into our expanding community.

At present the care and development of more water and the gathering and disposal of dry garbage are the fundamental issues of the day.

PIONEER

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Elizabeth Dunn Stubbs

Vivienne Astle Pens Volume of Verse

Vivienne Noble Astle, Logan, the author of "Frosting on the Cake," has composed a second book of poetry and verse, "A Balm to Heal The Hurts of Pain," depicting acts of courage and faith to heal everyday life.

A long-time sufferer of multiple sclerosis, Mrs. Astle is donating the proceeds from this book to the National Multiple Sclerosis Fund. Sister Astle will be in Kanab for the 1983 SUP Encampment, where she will personally autograph copies of her book.

She is a graduate of Brigham Young University, the wife of the late Dr. Theris P. Astle, who was a life long leader in church and community activities. She has taught school in Illinios, Iowa, Idaho and Utah.

Copies of the book can also be secured by writing directly to her at 33 North 2nd East, Logan, UT 84321.

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English Emigrant at Age of Twelve, Elizabeth Stubbs was Mother to 18

by Ralph Hedquist

Elizabeth Dunn Stubbs, daughter of William Gallimore Dunn and Elizabeth Howells, was born on January 18, 1840 in Manchester, England. She was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1848, emigrated from England and arrived in the Salt Lake Valley in September 1852. Her father had arrived in 1851.

Elizabeth became the first plural wife of Peter Stubbs on October 19, 1856 at the age of 16, her husband being 32 at the time of the marriage.

She remained at home with her family until her husband could provide a home for her, which he did in American Fork, Utah, later in the same year. Shortly after her marriage, at the hands of Eliza R. Snow, she received a blessing promising that she would be given the gift of healing. This was efficacious throughout her lifetime.

Sister Stubbs was the mother of 18 children. Eleven were her own; the other seven the children of Peter Stubbs' second wife, Ann Wride, whom he had married in 1862, and who died as the result of an accident while driving a horse and buggy.

In an account related in the biography of her husband, the story is told about Johnson's Army, which was located at Camp Floyd. A small bakery was located at Camp Floyd through which baked goods were supplied to the army. This was the means whereby the Stubbs family was provided a living when there was little else to be had. A quote from the biography says, "The departure of the troops, like their coming, was of great benefit and blessing to the people of Utah. It was estimated that at the leaving of the army that \$4,000,000 worth of stores were purchased for about \$100,000.

Sister Stubbs was one of those great women whom the Prophet Joseph Smith would have called "an elect lady."

At the age of 82, she died in Provo, Utah on August 13, 1922. On the day of her funeral the following appeared on the editorial page of the Provo Daily Herald.

"At the time these few lines are being printed, hundreds of friends and relatives of Aunt Elizabeth Stubbs are paying final tribute to her splendid life and character. Few women of this city have lived to perform a greater service to the community than that of Aunt Elizabeth, as she was affectionately known to her host of friends here.

"She came to Provo when Provo was a barren waste, with here and there a beaten path through the wild willow and sagebrush; and so we might well say her life was not one sweet song. However, her indomitable faith in the future and her keen perception of her mission here on earth was reflected in her every act.

"As she approached an age when most people hope to be relieved of many of life's trials she accepted a responsibility that would have proved beyond the strength of most of us. Not only did she assume the task of rearing her own large family, but she also mothered the family of another. How well she performed her work is reflected in the lives of those splendid citizens who profited by the radiant light that ever shone to guide them against the pitfalls of life.

"Having learned the beauties of self-sacrifice in her early life, she found much pleasure in serving others until that service ended Tuesday afternoon. But after all there is a question as to whether or not that devotion and love of doing for others was a sacrifice to Aunt Elizabeth. The supreme satisfaction that came to her through service was so refreshing, so gratifying, that her life was as complacent as that of a sleeping child.

"In her going there is a sense of sorrow sweetened by the memory of that beautiful life that will forever stand worthy of emulation."

Couple Boosts Book of Mormon Plan

by Bertram T. Willis

"Send yourself on a mission, without leaving home" was the challenge given by Helen G. and Ray H. Barton, Jr. to members and guests of the Salt Lake Chapter of SUP on August 4.

The Bartons help to coordinate the Family-to-Family Book of Mormon program, which currently distributes 12,000 books monthly, triple the rate of one and a half years ago. Yet mission presidents are pleading for many more copies, especially in Spanish.

The present program was introduced officially in 1979 by President Ezra Taft Benson, and now works through the mission presidents. The donors furnish their pictures, a brief (50-word) testimony of the Book of Mormon and a check for the number of copies desired at \$1.50 each.

Funds are forwarded to the missions as voucher credits, which

authorize transfer of the books from the storerooms to the missionaries, after insertion of (1) the donor's picture and testimony, (2) a sheet of 23 Book of Mormon questions, (3) a feedback card for the missionary, and (4) a pre-addressed envelope to facilitate the recipient's writing the donor.

Dr. Barton read several letters from recent converts, who thanked donors for helping missionaries to bring them the Gospel. To increase these conversions, he urged SUP members to arrange with their bishops for Family-to-Family presentations in their sacrament meetings.

He reported that an average of one conversion occurs for each ten Family-to-Family Books of Mormon placed, although the conversion rate is higher for certain missionaries and donors. He encouraged SUP members to seek the joys of missionary service, even though they remain at home.



Ray and Helen Barton

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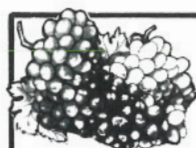
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In response to many requests, Sister Astle, author of "Frosting on the Cake" has composed a second book. "A Balm to Heal the Hurts of Pain" is a book of poetry and verse to soothe the hurts of everyday life. Sister Astle, a victim of multiple sclerosis, will again contribute all the proceeds from this second book to the National Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Vivienne Noble Astle will attend the National Encampment at Kanab, Utah, where she will autograph copies of her book. Others wishing a book should write to her at: 33 North 2nd East, Logan, UT 84321, phone 752-8203.



Enjoying Holladay Chapter lamb barbeque in Park City are Glen Lloyd, national president and wife, Sylvia; Dr. D. A. Osguthorpe and Afton, hosts, and Jean and Francis Partridge.

Summer Barbeque for Holladay Chapter SUP

by Francis M. Partridge

For the second year, Dr. D.A. Osguthorpe and wife, Afton, were hosts for the Holladay Chapter at a lamb barbeque near Park City. August thunderstorms made it necessary to move the festivities from outdoors at the Osguthorpe Ranch to indoors at the Park West Club House.

This activity was held Friday, August 12th. There was a record attendance of 83 members and guests, including Glen Lloyd, National President, and his wife, Sylvia.

After the excellent dinner of barbequed lamb, baked beans, corn on the cob, an array of fruits, melons and berries, home-made root beer, cookies and ice cream, a very enjoyable musical program was presented by the Western Singers from Coalville.

Dr. Osguthorpe, a director of the Holladay Chapter, has been one of its best supporters. He has also been helpful in obtaining facilities for the new SUP headquarters building.

Afton and the Osguthorpe family, including grandchildren, all pitched in to help make this a memorable occasion.

soring chapter and the visit was intended to encourage and support the activities of the Eagle Rock Chapter.

Golden Spike Re-Elect

The Golden Spike Chapter officers have agreed to serve in the offices they have been elected or appointed to for the 1984 year. The Chapter Program is being planned to meet the standards set up by the "Achievement Program."

The list of officers is as follows:

President, Reed C. Jensen; Vice Presidents, Calvin Hunsaker, J.D. Harris, and Rex Jensen; Secretary, Elmer Woodruff; Treasurer, Donald Stenquist.

Directors, Leland Woodruff, Jack Shumway, Dick Rock, Rulon Duncan, Ford Jeppson, and Gene Leavitt.

Past President, Verl Nelson; Historian, Eugene Jorgensen; Reporter, Virgil Waldron; Chaplain, Mauris Christensen; Trek Master, Kleon Kerr; National Vice President, Sam Gordon.

Eagle Rock Welcomes Utah Visitors

Visitors from across the border to the south were welcomed at a meeting of the Eagle Rock Chapter in Idaho Falls, Idaho, on June 23.

The guests were National SUP vice president Alvin C. Hull and Temple Fork Chapter President Melvin C. Cannon, with Stuart H. Richards, and accompanied by their wives.

Temple Fork is acting as a spon-



Pictured are leaders of Eagle Rock Chapter in Idaho Falls: Joseph Lowell, Clyde Gardner and Dell Holland, with Area Vice President A. C. Hull, Logan, Utah.

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Max Larkin, S.L.C. Chapter SUP
Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP



East Mill Creek Chapter officers, sporting gold blazers. Front: Joseph Fisher, Carson Healy, President Daniel Allred, Arthur Bulkley, Wallace Bates and President-Elect Charles Smurthwaite. Back: Marvin S. Stevens, Richard Pond, Don Salisbury, Mardin J. Despain, Allen S. Young, treasurer and Joel H. Bowen, secretary.

EMC Members, Officers Busy During 1983

by Darel Bartschi

In an extensive campaign spanning several months, a substantial quantity of canned and packaged foodstuff was gathered by the chapter and donated to the Food Bank for the Needy.

The approximate value of these items was \$600. Chapter members are to be commended for their quick and generous support.

An attractive plaque listing all Chapter Presidents and Life Members has been placed in the Pioneer Room of National Headquarters. The chapter has an on-going program to encourage all members to become Life Members. As of June 15th, our chapter recorded 100 Life Members.

A hand-carved clock face, showing the SUP logo, has been crafted and carved by Arthur Bulkley, an EMC Chapter Officer. The clock has been donated to the National Headquarters Pioneer Hall.

Officers and members have contributed considerable time in the rough-in construction work for the partitions in Pioneer Hall. This construction will add greatly to the utility and benefit of all SUP members on this floor of the Headquarters Building.

As a result of a concerted effort of officers and members alike 13 new names have been added to the National Memorialization program dur-

ing the month of July.

On August 5th, 39 members and partners trekked to Payson by charter bus to feast at a king salmon dinner.

Chapter Trek Chairman, Marvin Stevens, has planned and arranged an extensive ten day trek, an annual affair, to coincide with the 1983 National Encampment at Kanab — September 15-16-17. Members are urged to sign-up now.

Temple Quarry Reports Full Activity Slate

Forty-two members of Temple Quarry Chapter recently enjoyed a bus tour of Southern Utah and Colorado.

Enroute they visited Dead Horse Point, Arches National Monument, Moab, and other points of interest. In Colorado, they toured and stayed in Mesa Verde National Park.

They rode the narrow-gauge railroad from Durango to Silverton, and stayed in Ouray, the "Switzerland of Colorado," and returned home via Grand Junction.

On July 18th, the group enjoyed a barbecue and swimming party at the home of the Blaine Barretts in Sandy.

Members of Temple Quarry Executive Board and their wives formed a group to have dinner at a local restaurant, and they attended the Pageant of the Arts in American Fork.

Temple Quarry's annual picnic was held August 11th.

Achievement Program Provides Incentive For Box Elder SUP

by Samuel H. Gordon

The Box Elder Chapter has followed the "Achievement Program" with keen interest. The chapter officers feel they will likely qualify in the "gold emblem" category based on what has been accomplished during the first seven and a half months.

The scoring is as follows:

1. Recruitment, the chapter has eight; needs three more;
2. Life Membership, qualified;
3. Current dues by March 1, qualified;
4. Chapter Meetings, held eight and needs two more;
5. Officers Meetings, held eight; needs two more;
6. Publicity, qualified.

7. Activities, the chapter will complete number 2 in August. It conducted the Golden Spike relay May 10 at the Golden Spike Park.
8. Monuments, one is completed and number two is planned;
9. Recognitions, two are completed, others are planned;
10. Recordkeeping, three chapter record books are up to date;
11. The chapter has submitted three names for memorialization and needs more. There are several planned.

12. Sponsor a New Chapter, the chapter is sponsoring the Golden Spike Chapter in North Box Elder County. This year the Golden Spike Chapter has held six chapter meetings and seven planning meetings. It has 25 members and is planning to submit its records in the achievement program.
13. The Chapter submitted an entry application, and plans to ask for an evaluation.
14. The Chapter plans to have a strong contingent at the encampment in September.

With constant follow-up and continued sincere efforts, the officers plan to earn at least the minimum for the "gold" rating in each category.

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John J. Nielsen

'Five Days in Five Hours' Trek; Canyon Rim SUP Retrace Pioneer Trail

by Milton G. Widdison

On Saturday, July 23, the Canyon Rim/Heritage Chapter traversed in a beautiful five-hour "trek" what took the Pioneers of '47 five hard, toiling, treacherous days to cover.

We traveled by air conditioned caravan, each car bearing a fluorescent identification sticker in the rear window.

After leaving the National Headquarters Building, our first stop was the scenic lookout at Echo Reservoir. There we contemplated the beautiful sight — and the accomplishments of the weary travelers who left Nauvoo and trudged across plains and mountains to this area.

Our guide, Roger Beeman, met us at the town of Echo. There he took us through a pioneer chapel-school-community center, the only pioneer building still standing in Echo. Our next stop was at "Witch's Rock," a group of pinnacles protruding into the sky, which on moonlight nights takes on the appearance of dancing witches.

We made many stops along the way and Roger, with his keen wit and historical and pioneer knowledge, pointed out where many pioneer events took place. At one of the stops the old wagon trail is clearly visible from the highway.

One of the most impressive stops was at the summit of Big Mountain, where we could see down into the Salt Lake Valley, the still snow-capped peaks not far away, and the treacherous descent which leads

down toward Emigration Canyon. We were told that this was the actual spot where Brother Brigham raised from his sick bed and viewing the distant valley, said, "This is the place. Carry on."

A delightful lunch was enjoyed beside a beautiful stream at Affleck Park, not far from the junction of Emigration Canyon and the highway leading to Parley's Canyon.

It was a very rewarding day, and the weather was perfect. We gained a greater appreciation for what our pioneer ancestors endured so that we, who covered the same ground 136 years later, could do so in great comfort and luxury.

National Society Lists Films Available for SUP Chapter Programs

A small, but growing, library of 16 mm. sound films has been acquired by the National Society at its headquarters building. They represent projects in which the Society has taken an interest or sponsorship.

The films are available by advance request, but with chapters providing their own projector. A large roll-down projector screen is installed in the stage area of Heritage Hall.

For reservations, contact Jack Nielsen, phone 484-4441, weekdays, during business hours.

1983 Was a Year "On The Move" for Settlement Canyon SUP

by Donald J. Rosenberg

The Settlement Canyon Chapter completed a successful schedule of historic and scenic site tours during 1983. Orrin Miller, Trekmaster, reported that participation was enthusiastic and complimentary.

The places visited were: Hansen Planetarium and Temple Square, Utah DUP Museum and State Capitol, Utah Natural History Museum and Utah Division of History, Golden Spike Monument and Antelope Island, Trolley Square and Heritage Square, Pony Express route to Callas, Ibapah and Gold Hill, Osmond Studios, B.Y.U. Campus and Lehi Museum, Utah State University Flower Garden in Farmington and Pioneer Village at Lagoon, New Visitors Center at Copper Pit and Snowbird, and Northeast Tooele Valley, Grantville Museum, Stockton, Ajax and Faust.

The public was invited to participate. Trek assembly points and starting times were published in the local paper.

This is the third year Orrin has conducted the tours. He is a historian and contributed widely of his store of historical information.

Anyone from other chapters wishing to participate in our tours, please contact Orrin for tour information and tour schedule. Orrin Miller, phone 882-2345, 557 So. Main, Tooele, UT 84074.



Standing at attention, uniformed members of the Mormon Battalion present an imposing honor guard as officials arrive in horse-drawn stage coach.

Festival of American West Hosts Pres. Benson and Mormon Battalion

by Marvin Smith

The 11th annual Festival of the American West was officially opened with special ceremonies on the campus of Utah State University July 30, 1983.

President Ezra Taft Benson was the honored guest and main speaker at the gathering, arriving with Mrs. Benson and U.S.U. President Stanford Cazier and wife, in a horse-drawn stage coach. The group then proceeded to the speakers platform between two lines of Battalion members who served as an honor guard.

Elder Benson related his early life in Cache County where his father was a pioneer. He spoke of his respect for the people of the area and recalled that there had never been a crop failure in the county.

He next spoke appreciatively of the original Mormon Battalion and the modern commemorative organization, climaxing his remarks by presenting a plaque to Commander D. Wesley Reese. It reads:

"The Utah State University Festival of the American West extends appreciation to the Mormon Battalion for its continuing Public Service contributions in behalf of the Festival, and in preserving our Western Heritage."

(signed:) Stanford Cazier, President of the University; Ray C. Myers,

Chairman of the Festival.

At the conclusion of the formal program, the M.B. firing squad released a volley to signify the opening of the festival.

Battalion Day Set for Sept. 10 in Logan

Col. D. Wesley Reese has announced the annual Mormon Battalion Day convention in Logan on Saturday, September 10, at the Student Activity building on the USU Campus, beginning at 1 p.m.

Following the business meetings at three, a smorgasboard banquet and program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Col. D. Wesley Reese holds plaque presented to Mormon Battalion.

Logan Battalion Group Selects New Officers

Company D of the Mormon Battalion in Logan recently elected leaders for 1984 as follows: Merlin W. Kendrick, captain; Douglas G. Williams, executive officer; Sylvester Anderson, second officer; Brent Bryner, treasurer; Carl V. Larson, first sergeant; Brent Bryner, second sergeant; Roland Mortensen, chaplain; Stuart H. Richards, photographer and reporter; Lyman Willardson, historian.

Phyllis A. Spence, retiring leader of the Company D auxiliary, reports the following newly-elected officers: Arlene Anderson, C.O.; Sharlene Kendrick, executive officer; and Nancy Williams, adjutant.

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An imposing metal sign now graces the entrance to re-furbished Cemetery, the dream of Fort Union SUP.



President Oliver Carlsen, in suit, and past president Donald Green, prepared photo poster for project.

Union Pioneer Cemetery Restored by Community Efforts

The Pioneer spirit of cooperation and unity was evident in efforts to beautify the 132 year-old Union Pioneer Cemetery.

The project was made possible thanks to the interest and hard work of young people and their leaders in the Fourteenth Ward and the Bishops and Stake Presidents, past and present. The project fulfilled a dream of the Union Fort Chapters of Sons of Utah Pioneers and Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of the Twelve, pronounced a prayer of re-dedication before an audience of 225 persons. Also present were K. Grant Hale, past national president of SUP and President-elect Glen Greenwood.

Excerpts from Address By Oliver Carlsen

Rufus Forbush donated this property to the community in 1851 after he buried his wife, Polly Clark Forbush, here. It is one of the oldest cemeteries in the state.

In later years, the Union Cemetery was almost abandoned.

In 1932 a project was started to

clean off the cemetery grounds; the W.P.A. did it for a community project. Individual families also tried to keep each grave cleaned up at least once a year.

The book "Union, Utah History" by Steven Madsen, reveals how Union residents maintained the cemetery. John Oborn and Union residents held a meeting Nov. 25, 1882 to organize and improve the cemetery. At this time \$5 was asked of families to bury their dead, the fee being used for upkeep. Prior to this there was no charge for burial. After 1942 there were no more burials in the cemetery.

Centennial Project

In 1947, the Pioneer Centennial Year, the first major renovation took place. Descendants of the Pioneers met to have the cemetery cleaned again and a fence installed, and a bridge made for an entrance into the cemetery.

On May 30, 1950 a short memorial was held at the cemetery lot. An application to Daughters of Utah Pioneers was made for a marker for the monument that was to be built. In the winter of 1950 the Central Company of the DUP gave a marker to the Union Fort Camp.

On July, 1951 the ground was broken. George Alfred Green, a great-grandson of Rufus Forbush, designed and built the monument. It took 110 hours and all work was donated.

On August 22, 1951, the 100th Anniversary of the first burial in

Union Cemetery, the monument was unveiled and dedicated. Bishop E.H. Belcher accepted the monument at the program.

Lions Help

The Lions Club in Union were a great help. They installed new fencing, and erected the decorative arch with the words "Union Pioneer Memorial" which was made by Dellis Forbush, a great great-grandson of Rufus Forbush.

Temple Quarry Chapter SUP installed new metal fence posts on the east side.

In May, 1973 the Far South East Company DUP began a project to preserve the old markers that were scattered about by placing them in a display. Help was asked for and support was given by many and their funds were matched by Utah American Revolution Bicentennial. The dedication was held May 10, 1976 and was very well attended.

The Union Fort SUP Chapter was organized in 1981, and has been working toward getting water to add automatic sprinklers and lawn.

Then along came Al Emery with a project including the youth of the Union 14th Ward and the Cottonwood Creek Stake. The weeds were hauled off, ground leveled, sprinkler system installed and sod laid. Many hours were spent in work, plans and preparation by this group together with their sponsors, Union Fort Chapter SUP, Union Fort Chapter DUP and Far South East County DUP.

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Fort, Ghost Towns Draw SUP Trekkers

by Murlyn L. Brown

Timpanogos Chapter took an historical trek during July.

Our board member, Arthur Chapman, arranged with Professor Eugene Campbell, of Brigham Young University History Dept., to guide our trek to historical spots of Johnson's Army and some of the old mining towns in the Oquirrh.

We left Orem at 9 a.m. on Saturday and traveled in private cars to The Stage Coach Inn Museum, in Fairfield, and stopped at the beautiful park and historical marker for a discussion of the once large community and the part it played in the Johnson's Army episode, and as a stop on the short-lived Pony Express. From there we proceeded to the military cemetery a mile or two to the southwest for a look-see at the well-kept oasis looking spot in the sage brush desert.

From the cemetery we went west on the Tooele highway, through a

low pass that separates the Oquirrh and the Tintic mountains, and on around to the west of the Oquirrh — entering Lewiston canyon and up to Mercur. Brother Chapman knew the head of security for the new gold dig at Mercur (open-pit mine done by J. Paul Getty), so they arranged for two mini-buses to take us on an escorted tour of the old Mercur mine and town sites and the new huge open-pit operation that is going on full-blast at the present time. It was an extremely interesting tour, although we didn't get to see any of the finished product (gold bars), because it was Saturday and they had been cleared out.

From Mercur we drove farther up the line and entered Ophir Canyon. The Ophir silver mines (also lead and zinc) enabled Marcus Daly to acquire the Anaconda mines and become one of the mine kings of all time.

Driving north, we passed through Stockton, set up by General Patrick Conner as the mining capital of the West. Smelters were put in for the Mercur, Ophir, etc. mines. He nam-

ed it Stockton because he was from that town in California. His dreams of a great mining empire, gradually fizzled out.

We drove on into Tooele for lunch in the park. In 1910 the International Smelting & Refining Co. put Tooele on the map for quite a few years. The notes that Eugene Campbell put together for our tour will be useful to any group wishing to take this interesting tour.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The PIONEER appreciates receiving the trek notes prepared by Eugene E. Campbell, including Camp Floyd and ghost towns in the Oquirrh Mountain Range. We regret that space does not permit us to print them in full at this time.*

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EAST MILL CREEK — Kirt Blair Adams, Wallace V. Jacobson, Richard E. Jacobsen, William S. Reeve.

SETTLEMENT CANYON — Raymond W. Geldmacher, Budd Oliver Tonioli, Joseph E. Wilson, III.

OGDEN PIONEER — James J. Dawson, Richard R. Medsker.

BOX ELDER — Lyman W. Hemmert, Grant B. Nicholas.

CITY CREEK — Morgan B. Slack, Gerald R. Sherrett.

BUENA VENTURA — Mark N. Schofield.

EAGLE ROCK — Charles H. Williams.

EAST MILL CREEK MILLS — Keith L. Smith.

SALT LAKE CITY — Allen Earl Roden.

OQUIRRH MOUNTAIN — Merrill J. Nelson.

MURRAY — Bruce E. Pearson.

POTOMAC — Rulon A. Walker.

BEEHIVE — Dresden G. Marquardt.

HOLLADAY — Frank Day.

LITTLE COLORADO RIVER — Jack V. Gibbons.

SOUTH DAVIS — Lorenzo Hawkins.

OLYMPUS HILLS — Harold D. Meakin.

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE — Gordon L. Mousley.

CANYON RIM HERITAGE — Norman L. Daniels.

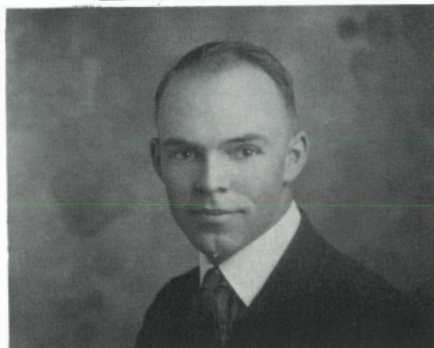
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Chapter Eternal



Nephi L. Anderson

Nephi L. Anderson

Nephi L. Anderson, 84, passed away July 8th in a Salt Lake City hospital.

He was born June 18, 1899, at Sandy, Utah to Nephi and Abigail Kelsey Anderson, the eldest of seven children.

He acquired his education in the Salt Lake area, attending the Sandy elementary schools, Jordan High School and the University of Utah.

He married Fern Cox on February 15, 1941 in the Salt Lake Temple, and shortly thereafter settled in the East Mill Creek area.

Nephi was a man of many talents and virtues, a lover of life and the great outdoors, where he spent countless hours hiking, skiing and enjoying nature's beauty. He was also an accomplished musician, playing the violin in several fine orchestras. He served as concert master in the Salt Lake Civic Orchestra and directed a number of choruses and choirs.

Nephi served in the East Mill Creek Lions Club for many years and was a member of the Wasatch Mountain Club, a Life Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and a devoted and active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Fern, two sons, Robert N. and David C. and a daughter, Carolyn, nine grandchildren and one brother, Guy Anderson.

Funeral services were held July 13, 1983 in the Salt Lake Valley View Stake center.

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Leroy Naegle, Sr.

Leroy Carl Naegle, Sr., 76, longtime Arizona rancher, died Aug. 2, 1983, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Phoenix.

Mr. Naegle, of St. Johns, was born in Concho. He had worked for ten years at the Arizona Highway Department and also was a welder and mechanic. He was a member of the Rotary Club, Utah Sons of Pioneers, Apache County Sheriff's Posse and was a high priest in the St. John's Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Berniece; daughters, Neysia Stradling, LuWana Paxman and Lynette Carroll; sons, Leroy, Jr. and Johnny; a sister and a brother; 24 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held Aug. 5, at his church in St. Johns. Jewkes Mortuary made the arrangements.

★ ★ ★

Waldo R. Frandsen

Waldo Rasmus Frandsen, age 79, died Aug. 15, 1983, in Salt Lake City.

Born March 21, 1904 in Price, Utah, to Rasmus and Lily Agnes Bryner Frandsen. Married Guila Guymon, May 19, 1932 in the Manti L.D.S. Temple. Served Mission to the Swiss-German L.D.S. Mission, 1926-1929. Member High Priest Group, Colonial Hills Second Ward. Graduated from Utah State University in 1932. Member, Sugarhouse Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He played a great part in improving the range land and cattle industry in the western states. Charter member of the Soil Erosion Service. He was a Ranger Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture for 34 years. His territory, as the Washington, D.C. Representative, was the 13 Western States, Hawaii and Alaska.

Survivors: wife, Salt Lake City; sons, Edward R., Burke, Virginia; Blane W., Orange, California; daughters, Mrs. Carl G. (Sharleen) Bown, Bountiful; Mrs. Robert M. (Joretta) Evans, Jr., Holladay; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sisters, Mildred F. Brown, Springville; Lena Bartlett, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Lawrence (Ileen) Zirker, Glen Canyon City.

Funeral services were held Aug. 18 at Colonial Hills Second Ward. Interment at Price City Cemetery.

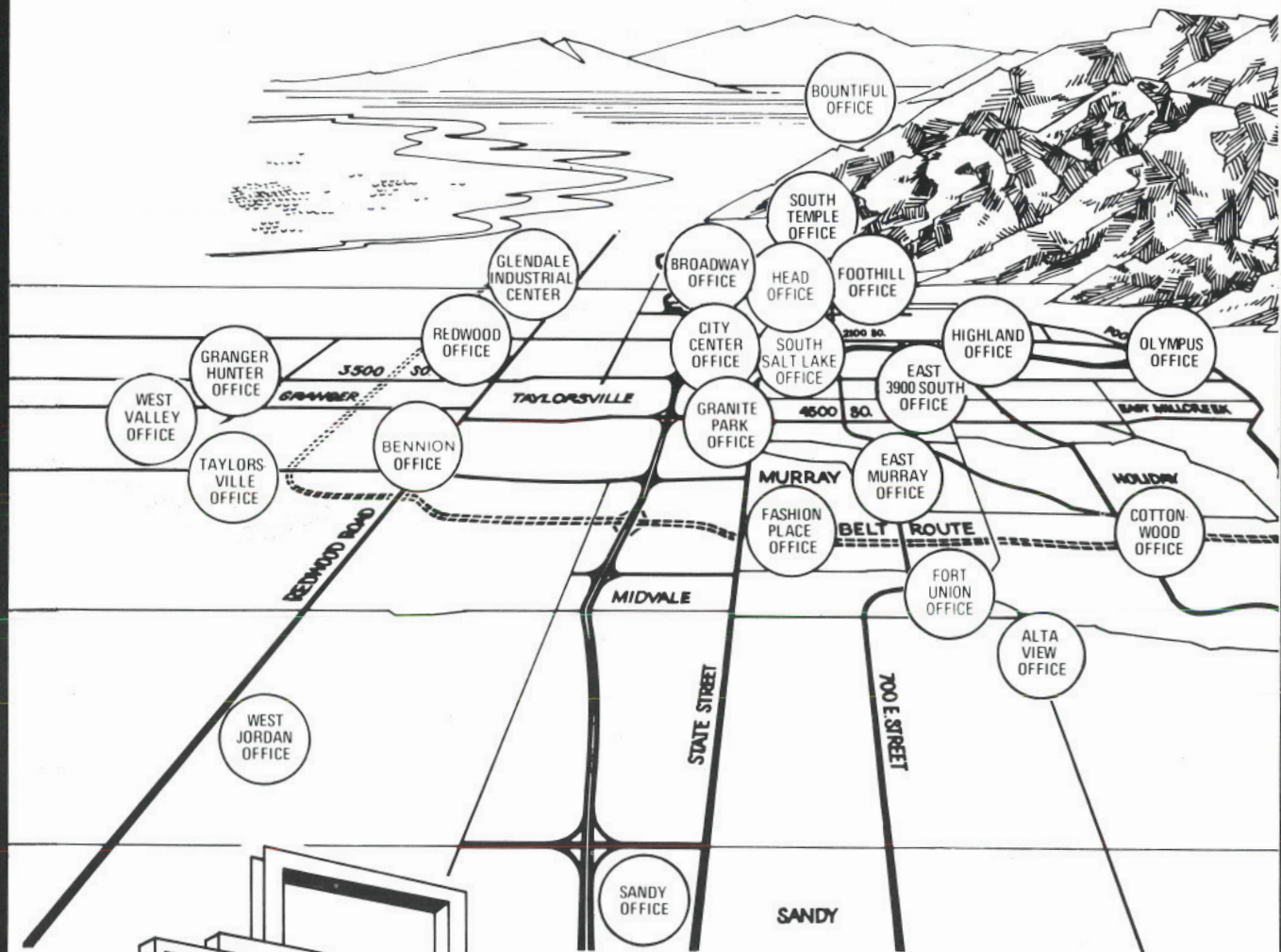
Life Member Ranks Continue to Grow

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957	C. O'Neal Rich	A/L
958	Dresden Marquardt	BH
959	Reese A. Leishman	TF
960	John E. Beaton	Scotts
961	Allen Earl Roden	SLC
962	Wesley C. Carter	GAS
963	Gene Rose	JRT
964	Leon W. Harmon	A/L
965	C. Ross Watson	CR/H
966	Neldon C. Parker	TB
967	William S. Reeve	EMC
968	Richard E. Jacobsen	EMC
969	Reid E. Keddington	CR/H
970	Verion Smart	EMCM
971	Charles S. Bagley	A/L
1001	Vern A. Wolfley	A/L
1002	Vern A. Wolfley, Jr.	A/L
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